THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL. XLIII—NO. 11 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1929. ESTABLISHED 1890

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March. 17

THE CHRISTIAN'S SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-11; Matthew 12:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—For the Son of man is Lord even of the Sabbath Day.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Day.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Day, Sunday.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Keeping the Lord's Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Lord's Day in Modern Life.

The designation "Christian's Sabbath" is a misnomer. The word "Sabbath" has a definite meaning. It signifies rest, cessation from action When God had finished the heavens and earth, He desisted from creative action (Gen. 2:1-3). Since God's creative work was completed in six days. He ceased from action on the seventh day, which was therefore called the Sabbath, or Rest Day. Five definite objects may be assigned to the Sabbath:

1. To commemorate the work of creation (Gen. 2:3, cf. Ex. 20:11).

2. To keep alive the knowledge of the true God. Creation witnesses of a creator. Keeping the Sabbath in mind kept in mind the creation, and the creation made real the Creator.

3. A forward look to the time when man shall enjoy full fellowship with God (Heb. 4:1-10).

4. To famet it was a sign of the covenant between them and God (Deut. 5:12-15).

5. It was made for man's well-being (Mark 2:27).

At least while man's earthly condition continues, the Sabbath is needed to keep a proper balance between his body and his soul.

I. The Fourth Commandment (Ex 20:8-11).

1. Obligations enjoined (20:8, 10).

(1) Work through six days (v. 9).

The command to work six days is just as binding as the command to rest the seventh day. In fact, there can be no rest unless there first be work.

(2) Rest on the seventh day (v. 10)

There must be cessation from all work on the Sabbath. Since God gave the example and then sanctified the day, it should be kept holy. It was not only to give relief to the physical body but to a time when man's thought would be turned to God. It was designed to keep fresh in his mind the consciousness of God and His mercies. The human spirit should be refreshed by the study of God's Word.

2. How this commandment may be broken.

(1) By engaging in labor or pursuing business interests on this sacred day.

(2) By devoting it to amusements since it was designed to keep fresh in mind the consciousness of God.

(3) By making it a day of feasting

II. The Son of Man Is Lord of the Sabbath (Matt. 12:1-8).

1. The hungry disciples plucking corn (v. 1).

This took place on the Sabbath day and became the occasion for criticism

2. The Pharisees finding fault (v. 2)

They asserted that Christ's disciples were breaking the law, when in reality they were only violating the traditions with which the law was encumbered. The Lord's purpose in instituting the Sabbath was to conserve man's highest interest and contribute to his happiness. It is extremely unfortunate when human tradition is elevated above the Word of God.

3. Christ's reply to the cavils of the Pharisees (v. 3-8).

In this reply He shrewdly answered the Pharisees and pressed His transcendent claim as to the dignity of His person. This claim moved them to plot His death. As to His claim, observe:

(1) He is greater than their greatest king (v. 3, 4). David, when rejected, was forced to do that which was unlawful for him to do (1 Sam.1). Because they had rejected the one greater than David, the plucking of the ears of corn became a necessity.

(2) He is greater than their sacrifice and priesthood (v. 5). If the priests, because of their position and services, could violate the Sabbath laws and be blameless, much more the One greater than they is performing His work of sacrifice and redemption for them should be considered guiltless. He was the true sacrifice and priest.

(3) He is greater than the temple (v. 6). The temple, with all its gorgeous rites and ceremonies, was typical of Christ. Much more than did He have the right to do what He did.

(4) He is greater than the Sabbath (v. 8), because He is Lord of the Sabbath.

Great Task of Happiness

It was for the joy that was set before Him that our Lord endured the Cross, despising the shame. The joy of the Ascension is but an echo of the joy of Bethlehem, and the task of Christ was one "great task of happiness."

To Gladden Our Hearts

Love's liftings often precede His liftings. He sifts to get rid of the chaff, and He lifts to gladden our hearts.—Selected.

Let us do your next printing.

WOODLAND

Since the burning of our school building, school has been continuing in a house belonging to Mr. J. P. Marshall and is progressing nicely.

Mrs. C. R. Woodson is in University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., for treatment.

Mrs. M. W. Wattles, of Nashville, Tenn., recently spent the week-end in the home of her brother, C. R. Woodson.

Miss Catherine Caldwell visited home folk Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Woodson expects to return to Harrisonburg S T C., for the spring quarter.

Miss Virginia Woodson returned from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., on account of illness of her mother.

Miss Sadie Belle Cheatham of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Puckett of Lynchburg, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Puckett.

Mr. Clyde Woodson of Lynchburg, spent the week-end at the home of his father, W. W. Woodson.

Miss Oliver Rush and nephew, Earl Cline, were week end guests of Miss Celine Woodson and sisters.

Misses Mildred Helen Marshall, Bernice and Beatrice Woodson and Messrs. Herman Marshall, Allie Coleman and Marshall Cheatham visited in the home of C. R. Woodson Sunday.

Miss Eula Cheatham and Messrs. C. D. and Tom Mott Harvey of Spring Mill, were Sunday guests of Miss Mildred Marshall.

Mr. Clarence Poe was week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. Wardell Cheatham is in Nashville, Tenn., training for a mechanic.

Mrs. Berkley Nash has returned from Lynchburg Hospital with her baby, Malcome Lyle, who is very much improved.

Sunday guests in the home of W. W. Woodson were: Mr. and Mrs. Odell Howerton and children of Spout Spring, Mr. Herman Morris and sisters, Hazel and Mrs. Womack of Madisonville, Clyde Jackson of Red House, Russell Woodson, Herman Marshall and Miss Mildred Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woolridge, misses Christine and Irene Driscoll and Helen Powell and Mr. Aaron Driscoll of Lynchburg, were Sunday visitors in the homes of J. L. and W. W. Driscoll.

HONOR ROLLS

BUCK HOLLOW SCHOOL

Primer— Leonas Childress.

2nd grade—Philips Ferguson, Joel Childress, Marshall Childress, Kate Childress.

3rd grade—John Harris, Clifford Childress, Eunice Cumbia, Elmo Childress, Mary Ferguson.

Appomattox High School

4th year— Louise Evans, Homer Babcock, Edith O'Brien, Lillian O'Brien, Grace Burnett, Grace Hubbard, Hallie Chilton, Dora Abbitt, Virginia Puckett, Verta Simms, Eva Phelps, Virginia Lee Thompson, Gladys Martin, Robert Shirey, Louise Weeks, John Alvis, Rachel Dickerson, Marshall Stratton.

3rd year—Charles Crawley, Annie Gilbert, Violet Pippen, Gertrude Stewart, Mary Grey Sears, Charles James, Ethel Alvis, Gladys Inge, Lottie Lucado, Alfred Harwood.

2nd year—Addie Lena Ferguson, Horace Shirey, Joe Gallier, Lucile Cralle, Josephine LeGrand, Evelyn Dickerson, Doris Caldwell, Frank Dickerson, Doris Chandler, Russell Crooks, Mary Lena Stratton.

1st year—Mandane Anderson, Hilda Moore, Catherine Lucado, Ella Lewis, Carrington Beard, Rachel Morris, Ruth Morris, Claudine O'Brien, Garland Plunkett, Nellie Hamilton Clarkie Evans, Wesley Young, Lula Drinkard, Christine, Paulette, Chapman Chilton.

7th grade— Marshall Babcock, Evelyn Brown, Mary Clark, Catherine Davidson, Thelma Morris, Leilas Davis, Dorothy Tweedy, Elliott Turner.

6th grade— Willie Guthrie Anderson, Alice Burks, Cecil Connor, Erna Dickerson, Nicie Guill, Mamie Smith, Evelyn Stewart, John Cole, Jack Smoot.

5th grade—Dorothy Sears, Edith Lucado, Lucile Jones, Hattie Guill, Roberta Dinwiddie, Nettie Davidson.

4th grade— Virginia Almond, Elizabeth LeGrand, Alfred Torrence, Samuel Almond, Virginia Hall, Carol Evans, Marie Stewart, Calhoun Moore, Clarence Stanley, Cawthorn Johnson, Bess Christian, Eunice Smith.

3rd grade—Leslie Gordon, Arleene Buchanan, Mildred Carter, Virginia Cralle, Beatrise Godsey, Carrrie Guill, Doris Lucado, Marie Mays, Rachel Mayberrry, Rachel Moon, Mattie Sears, Ethel Simms, Rosa Mae Woolridge.

2nd grade— Richard Floyd Burke, Berkley Guill, Maryn Williams, Hilda Dale Wagers, Maxine Glenn, Arwilda Carter Catherine Burge, Virginia Moses, Alpha Higginbotham, Marjorie Evans, Maude E. Farrar, Dorothy Godsey, Lorine Godsey.

1st B grade— Fred Thompson, Mary Woolridge, Dewey Almond, Hilda Carter, Lucile Moon, Emma Davidson, Delaware Guill, Morris Reid, Katherine Goin, Murtice Dinkins, Gertrude Mitchell, Nora Smith.

1st A grade— Sydnor Connor, Louise Lucado, Fred Godsey, Kirk Mayberry, Lucile Johnson, Gordon Doss, Ned Stanley, Wesley Smith, James Spiggel, Alfred Martin.

Wasting Forest Wealth

From natural the people of the United States inherited a wealth of natural resources, says the Forest primer of the American tree associa tion. Most of these we have recklessly wasted because of the very immensity of them. They seemed beyond the possibility of exhaustion. The forests are one of our natural resources that we have spent with a free hand.

Ancient Civilization

Chinese traditions carr the story of civilization in eastern Asia back to about the year 2852 B. C. The story begins with a legendary ruler, Fuhsi, who is said to have been the organizer of society in the time when the people lived by hunting and fishing.

Home Economics

The United States bureau of home economics was established in 1923. It is a dust role. Its findings are valuable to those who are interested in intelligent consumption and to those interested in efficient production of household equipment, foodstuffs and other goods and services used in the home.

TRUSTEES' SALE

By authority vested in us by deed of trust dated on the 28th day of November, 1927, by Wiley Mann and his wife, Verdie Mann, which deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of Appomattox County in Book 27 at page 316, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and having been required to do so by the holder of said debt, we will offer for sale at public auction in front of Appomattox Court House, Va , on Saturday, March 30th, 1929, at 11 A. M., the following described real estate mentioned in said deed of trust.

All that certain tract of land lying two miles south of Appomattox Court House, Va., in Southside District, adjoining J. T. Cole, E. B. Thompson, and others containing 34 acres, more or less, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging

This sale is made subject to a debt due the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, Md., by the said Wiley Mann amounting to $574.15 with interest at 11 cents per day from November 1, 1928, until paid.

This is a very desirable little farm with four room dwelling, barns, and other outbuildings, and will make anyone a good home.

Terms—CASH.

A. B. CLEMENT,
A. C. CLEMENT,
Trustees.

By H. C. BABCOCK, Auctioneer.
3-7-14 21

EVERY DISEASE FOUND IN CHINA

Sanitation in Western Sense Completely Lacking.

Washington, D. C.—In China every known disease exists, and floods, wars and famines are common. But the political and economic situation affects the people's health more than any of the diseases, in the opinion of an official of the United States public health service who has recently returned from China. Ignorance and terrific poverty are of course responsible for the prevalence of tuberculosis, smallpox, cholera, intestinal diseases and diseases resulting from faulty diet.

Sanitation in the western sense is completely lacking for all but the wealthy mandarin class. In fact, vast numbers of the Chinese population have not even a roof to cover them while they sleep, or to protect them from the elements. Their entire property consists of the rags they wear as clothing. The rickshaw coolies, hot and sweating after their day's work, have no where to sleep at night but the pavement. Such exposure combined with the crowding causes tuberculosis especially prevalent among them.

No foreigner ever dares to eat uncooked food in China. Salads of raw lettuce, celery, tomatoes, etc., are so dangerous due to the possibility in spite of all precautions, foreigners nearly always get dengue fever if they are in the country for any length of time.

A fungous infection of the feet, known as Hongkong foot, is very common. It is spread by the barefoot coolies, but shod mandarins and foreigners also acquire it.

The civil wars are of course responsible for great loss of life. This is due not so much to the numbers killed in battle as to the starvation that results when all the able-bodied men of a large district are called from the fields to the armies. Crop failure is the first consequence and famine the second. In a country as thickly populated as China, failure of one crop spells disaster far more complete than in other less densely peopled countries.

Traces of Ancient Race Unearthed in Nevada

Los Angeles, Calif.—Traces of the oldest Americans are being sought in Nevada and eastern California by an expedition from the Southwest museum. The expedition, which is led by M. R. Harrington, is exploring a region that is almost unknown country from the archeologist's point of view.

Scattered discoveries made in Nevada show that the early Nevadans lived and farmed that far northward. Traces of the old basket makers, who preceded the Pueblo Indians by many centuries before Christ, have also been found.

The territory chosen by the expedition may yield evidence of Americans much older than the basket makers, James A. B. Scherer, director of the museum, for it is generally accepted that the original American entered this country by way of Bering strait and migrated down through the West, crossing the Isthmus when the expedition will camp. Special attention is to be given to caves of the region, according to Mr. Scherer, because in these dry and protected recesses the remains and possessions of the earl; Americans are found best preserved. The caves are being rapidly looted by irresponsible relic hunters, scientists have found, and must be explored soon or never.

Cuba Quits Bongo Drum as Incitement to Savagery

Havana.—The cuban government has prohibited the beating of the African bongo drum.

The restriction carries heavy penalties on the ground that the monotonous reverberations induce a state of savagery in the native listeners and a state of irritation in others.

In those who have studied the history of Africa the bongo drum is well known as the wireless system of African tribes, and the beats from these drums, sometimes 25 miles apart, send messages throughout the densest jungles. To those who have studied voodooism the bongo drum is likewise known for it is used to incite dancers to a dangerous state of savagery.

Flaw in Washington Survey

Madison, Wis.—A flaw in surveying notes made by George Washington showing 30 per cent more acreage than a plot actually contained, has been discovered by a University of Wisconsin student.

Britain Has Lifeboat for Disabled Aircraft

Dover, England.—A new type of motor lifeboat specially designed to go to the aid of airplanes which may come down while crossing the English channel is to be stationed at Dover by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

She will be the first British lifeboat to be fitted with wireless. Sixty-four feet long, with a speed of 17 to 18 knots, the craft will be the largest and fastest lifeboat in the world. She will have two cabins to hold about 50 people, be lighted by electricity and have a searchlight and line-throwing gun.

Plantbed time.

666

Is A Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

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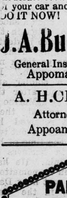
PAINFUL INDIGESTION



"I SUFFERED a good while. Before I found something that would help me," writes Mr. E. W. Berry, of Neosho, Mo. "My trouble was indigestion, pains in my chest and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered.

"Speaking of this to a friend of mine, he told me that Black-Draught was good for that trouble. I went over bought a package. It certainly did help me, so continued to use it.

"I am in the traveler business and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to eat later. Then I would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black-Draught, I found it did me a world of good. It is splendid for biliousness and stomach troubles."

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take Cardui. It helps thousands. E-121

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Many other items reduced for this month.

Our Fresh Meat Department offers the best that we can buy for the money.

L. E. SMITH
"THE SERVICE STORE"
Appomattox, Virginia

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN
THURSDAY, MAR. 7, 1929

PERSONAL MENTION

Spring time and busy farmers greet Appomattox sons of rest.

Mr. James Lucado visited relatives in Richmond this week.

Mr. Ned Hancock spent the week-end in Richmond.

Sheriff McKinney was in Richmond yesterday.

Col. J. W. Flood is attending Charlotte court this week.

Mrs. Anna Flood is here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Godsey have a new girl at their home.

Spring cleaners and early gardeners are beginning to take notice.

Good tobaccos bringing remunerative prices, while the poor grades are only fit to spread on the land.

Pamplin boosters were on the radio last evening. This is one of the live towns of Virginia.

Rev. and Mrs. Reamy enjoyed a few days visit to his old charge at Gladys this week.

Our school trucks have been greatly hindered in travel over our mud roads.

Mrs Ola Patteson and daughter, Miss Earle, spent the week-end with relatives in Lynchburg

Mrs. H. G. Johnson and children have returned from a visit to Roanoke.

Mr. B. M. Lawson, of N. J., was guest of his mother, Mrs.M. H. Lawson, recently.

Miss Mary McDearmon, of Pamplin, was week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth McDearmon.

Rev. G. A. Chocolate and son, Avery, spent the week-end with O. R. Turnes at Stonewall.

Let us do your hemstitching and picoting for you.

INGE'S NOVELTY SHOPPE.

Appomattox was represented at the inauguration of Governor Mrs. W. B. Caldwell and Mr. T. W. Odor.

Misses Georgia and Ruth Sheppard, of Buckingham, C. H., were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ola Patteson here.

Messrs. Watt Stanley and Henry Twyman, of Roanoke, were week-end guests of home folk here.

Mrs. S. L. Furr and little daughter, of Bluefield, W. Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ferguson, here.

Mrs Lillie Gregory delightfully entertained some of the teachers at a dinner party Friday evening.

Misses Mary Trent and Florence Gregory of S. T. C., Farmville, were home for the week-end.

Mr. H. G. Johnson attended meeting of Representatives of Standard Oil Company in Richmond this week.

Mr. J. E. Fletcher's friends were glad to see him in town yesterday. His condition is much improved.

Eggs from Tancred 270 egg strain, blood-tested S. C. White Leghorn hens, 15 for $1.25.

MRS. W. J. COVINTON, JR.,
3-7-2t Appomattox, Va.

Mrs. R. C. Wagner is spending ten days in Washington with her daughter, Miss Frances, where she attended the inauguration.

For Sale—Eggs for hatching from S. C. Rhode Island Reds, State certified and blood tested. Price $1.25—15.

MRS. CHAS. E. LEWIS,
2-28-2t Vera, Va.

Misses Corinne Watts, Essie Robinson and Virginia Reynolds are leaving Saturday with a party of friends for Florida, where they will spend two weeks motoring through the state. Mrs. Edward Sandidge will substitute at the Amherst public school for Miss Reynolds during her absence.

By Force of Habit

"Hands up!" growled the toughbandit. "Go on, you bum," replied the former second lieutenant. "Gesticulate first."—Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant and daughter, Miss Jessie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Puckett were Sunday guests of relatives in Lynchburg.

For Sale—Smith & Barnes piano at home of C. W. Smith.

LUCY EVANS.
Appomattox, Va.

Mr. W. H. Connor and sister, Miss Vara, and Miss Virginia Puckett were week-end guests of Mrs. W. H. Connor at the home of her parents in Charlotte County.

Stonewall Grange is in a live-way. 35 to 40 members of wide awake farmers. This Grange will have a mass-meeting this month. All farmers and their wives will be cordially invited.

A. R. Harwood, R. L. Burke and Rev. W. M. Thompson left yesterday for New York on an important business errand, which may result in the location of an important industry for Appomattox. Further details will be announced in next issue.

Mr. Warren S. Corning liberated nine turkeys on his Cynbaren farm in this county last week and he proposes to keep the farm well stocked with game. Neighbors will co-operate with Mr. Corning in protecting this game preserve in the county.

Mr. W. T. Steele has accepted the position of freight agent at Farmville and will leave for his new post next Monday. He has been operator here for some time and his new post is a promotion. Mrs. Steele will probably succeed him here as operator and will make this place her home.

H. M. Chandler, of Appomattox, and Miss Emaline Blackman, of Farmville, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at Farmville and left immediately for a visit to the bride's old home in S. C. They will reside at Appomattox where the groom has been a popular barber for some years.

Postmaster Irby, W. E. Harris and W. T. Steele left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., where Messrs. Irby and Harris will take treatment for rheumatism and Mr. Steele is to act as pilot and companion. We hope for these gentlemen some relief from their suffering and an early return home.

Sunday while returning from Chase City, with his two young sisters, Ottway O'Brien drove his car off the concrete road near the underpass west of Farmville, being blinded by the sun, upsetting the car and injuring his hands and face so that he was taken to Farmville hospital for treatment. The car was greatly damaged and the girls given a real scare.

Mrs. R. L. Burke delightfully entertained Monday evening at a dinner party. A most delicious menu was served, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Those present were: Misses Margaret Tompkins, Elva Stratton, Elaine McDearmon, Ocie Jones, Mildred Kelly, Flora Lawson and Messrs. Nathan Goin, Harold Spencer, R W. Wilkins, Brown and Herbert Pulliam, besides the family. Miss Margaret Tompkins won high score and Nathan Goin low score.

METHODIST CHURCH

On next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Salt of the Earth", at 7:45 p. m. his subject will be "Holy Ground". Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., C. W. Smith, Superintendent.

You are cordially invited to worship with us at Memorial "Sound Doctrine Simply Preached." Short, helpful services.

The Epworth League will meet Sunday at 7 P. M.

Leader—Mav I. Babcock.
Hymn—Trust and Obey
Scripture—Fay Babcock.
Take My Life and Let It Be will be sung as a prayer—Mrs. Reamey.
Poem—Alice L. Smith.
Introduction—by Leader.
Talk—Henry Pack.
Talk—Nola Burkey.
Talk—Homer Babcock.

Let us have your next job work
TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Father of Pilgrim Movement Honored

Leyden, Holland.—The memory of John Robinson, called the "father" of the Pilgrim movement to America and pastor of the English church at Leyden between 1920-25, was honored here recently in the unveiling of a bronze tablet in the baptistery of the Peterskirk.

The tablet is inscribed: "His broad tolerant mind guided and developed the religious life of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower."

It was given by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Addresses were delivered by Edward M. Tobin, United States minister; Dr. J. H. van Royen, the Dutch minister at Washington, and Professor van Ness, chairman of the Pilgrim Fathers society at Leyden.

FOREST VIEW

The old hog is still showing himself. Rain! rain! rain! Falling banks were even and overflowing Tuesday morning.

Mr Tom Nash had his sale last Tuesday. Owing to high water many could not get there. He will now make his home with his daughter, Mrs Davis Evans, in Campbell. We certainly hate to give him up as a neiglbor.

Mr and Mrs. Hunter Woolridge, their son, Earl, and Mr. Berkley Nash, all of Lynchburg, attended their father's sale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Martin spent last Saturday in Appomattox and visited Mrs. J. H. Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sims and two children, Otis and Ethel, Jonah Farrar, Jr., and Randolph Evans, all of Evergreen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, of near Wesley Chapel, spent Sunday recently in the home of R. W. Martin.

Last Friday Mrs. Annie Odell and son, Thomas, accompanied Miss Olive Lewis home and spent the night, on Saturday they visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lee, returning home Sunday p. m. They reported a delightful time.

We are glad Mr. Woolford has returned home much improved in health.

Miss Olive Lewis spent the night recently in the home of R. W. Martin.

Miss Erna Woolridge, of Lynchburg, spent the past few days with her grand father, J. T. Nash.

Everette, Katie and Ruth Nash, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nash, who have been making their home with their grand father, J. T. Nash, were taken to Lynchburg last Saturday to their mother, where they will remain until some action is taken.

FATHER AND SON TRAVERSE NORTH

Expedition Goes on Foot to Hudson Bay.

New York.—A small expedition in which two generations are represented recently left Hudson, Manitoba, to travel northward by snowshoes across the unexplored lands of northern Ontario and Manitoba to Hudson bay.

Arthur W. North, his son, Robert, now fourteen years old, and already an author; an Indian and a five-dog team will compose the party.

They will cross territory unfabricated except by wolves and a few Indians, making the trip in winter because the mosquitoes and swamps make travel in this region impossible at other seasons.

The party will have a distinct collegiate atmosphere. Mr. North, who was captain of the University of California track team some years ago, will carry a banner of his alma mater recently presented to him at a dinner in New York given in his honor by his college mates.

Robert, who is on leave of absence from the Phillips-Andover academy, will also carry a banner presented to him by his school.

From Hudson, a station on the Canadian National railroad just east of Winnipeg, the expedition is making a 200-mile dash northeast to Cat lake. From here father and son will head for Big Trout lake, at the head of the Severn river, a distance of 15 days of Indian travel, crossing the Height of Land, or watershed, on the way. The Indians in this section are primitive nomads.

From Big Trout lake they will travel north to the Hayes river, following it down to its junction with the Nelson river at York Factory, a leading post of the Hudson's Bay company, situated on the west coast of Hudson bay.

After a short stay at York Factory the party will travel west to connect with the Hudson Bay railway, now in the course of construction, which will connect the Pas, Manitoba, with Hudson bay. They will study the lives and customs of the Ojibway and Swampy Cree Indians who inhabit this region, and will also visit the scenes of the recent gold rushes between Red lake and Fort Hope. Mr. North will take pictures of Indian scenes.

U. S. Locomotives Find Foreign Resting Spots

New York.—What happens to good locomotives when they die? The subject, says the Baltimore Sun, has been brought up for discussion by the Baldwin Locomotive works, which cites the case of No. 4287, built by Baldwin in 1923 and which once provided motive power for the old Camden & Atlantic Railway company. Very recently No. 4287 was found quite by accident by an explorer in the jungles of Dutch Guiana, covered with the forest growth just as it had been abandoned long before.

Many years ago, it seems, an adventurous soul named Bradley staked a gold mining claim 60 miles up the Maroni river, in Dutch Guiana. A short railroad line was built through the jungle and No. 4287 apparently purchased in this country to furnish the motive power. An explorer recently going through the jungle was startled when he came upon the relic quite by accident. New Yorkers can also recall the "stinker" which formerly hauled the trains for the Manhattan Elevated lines in New York. When the railroad was electrified in 1902 the steam engines were sold to Chinese interests. At last reports these locomotives were still doing duty in the Orient.

Sees Test-Tube Era Ousting That of Ax

Moscow, Idaho.—The lumberman of tomorrow will swing a test tube as well as an ax, says W. D. Humiston, Idaho lumber expert.

"The era," Humiston declares, "is approaching, with science producing countless substitutes for lumber, when a vastly different and intensely more valuable by-product will be precipitated from timber through the chemist's laboratory."

Commercial companies, he says, have found 1,200 uses for cellulose, one by-product obtained from trees and plants. Tamarack, or larch, which is too heavy to be shipped with profit, is now exploited through the test tube as a valuable derivative; carbohydrate galactan can be extracted from the tree and the wood chips can be converted into synthetic lumber.

8 Languages Soon to Be Taught at Once

Despite the alleged strain and wear and tear of modern life every one has time enough to learn eight languages at one time, says Dr. E. P. Summonvold, a Paris lawyer, who has just published a volume which he and his professors admit is convincing.

Common phrases, questions, grammatical rules, short conversations are arranged in parallel columns—French, English, Spanish, German, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian and even Esperanto.

Without the aid of a professor the Parisian asserts he can detect a vocabulary of 3,000 words in each language can be learned within a few weeks, as well as the ordinary terms of grammar and other common matters.

Running Close

[illegible] governments of the United States collected $1,758,[illegible] in 1927 and spent $1,720,989,[illegible]

Missouri Constable for Jo

Excelsior Springs.—Jack Sims, recently elected constable of Fishing River township, is fully equipped for his new beat. A group of friends presented Sims with one double barreled pistol two feet long and another pistol a foot long; a holster large enough to carry both pistols and several in addition; a pair of handcuffs made from a dog chain a star about the size of a dinner plate; a club as large as a ball bat and a bullet proof vest a steer helmet and a pair of cast iron gloves.

Thought for Today

Truth is the bond of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue, there is no reliance upon language, no confidence in friendship, no security in promises and oaths.—Collier.

Pianist's Beads Cause Static on the Radio

San Francisco.—The mysterious reverberation in the KGO radio studio here which caused no end of trouble to the station staff has at last been found.

After an expert piano tuner tried for hours to remedy the trouble, all of the station's pianists were summoned to appear and Eva Garcia was found guilty.

Miss Garcia was "ordered" to leave her beads at home when she played at the studio. Sensitive microphones picked up a note in pitch with the beads and sent the vibrations over the air.

Woman's Work

By wearing a pedometer, a housewife, doing an average amount of work, discovered that she walked five to five and one-half miles in the house daily. Necessary shopping and taking the children out accounted for another three and one-half miles.

Full Rows

FULL ROWS

VOL. I, NO. 3 Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation Copyright 1929

V-C Bureau Can Help

Fine-cure tobacco cannot be grown commercially without fertilizers, but "the proper rate at which a fertilizer of a given analysis is to be applied for maximum yield and value can be ascertained only within wide limits," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It varies considerably for different soils and conditions. That's where the Agricultural Service Bureau of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, at Richmond, Va., might be able to help you.

V-C

"The average man learns from his own experience. The wise man learns from the experience of others."—Quoted.

V-C

"That plant foods can be reduced to formulas as exact as those used for animals is coming to be understood."—U. S. Department of the Interior.

V-C

Many Depend on the Leaf

Up to a couple of generations ago the only man dependent on tobacco was the man who grew it—for most of the leaf was exported then and made into pipe tobacco and snuff. About 80 years ago cigar-making became an important industry. Now many people became dependents on the leaf. Then cigarette manufacturing began growing. Today less of thousands of factory workers, in addition to the growers, owe their living to tobacco.

V-C

The dry mechanical condition of all V-C brands is due to a liberal use of organics. It's never a question of how cheaply V-C can be made, but HOW GOOD.

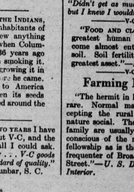
V-C

FOR FERTILIZING IRISH POTATOES a good formula should contain not less than 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash. The amount to apply varies with soil conditions, but it should not be less than 800 to 1,000 pounds of high-grade goods per acre. Many successful growers put on 1,000 to 1,800 pounds at a profit.

Nearly 500 cigarettes a minute are made by a cigarette machine, without a human hand touching them.

Puts Money in the Leaf

Yield and quality must balance if the tobacco grower is to make full profit from his crop. All authorities agree on this. V-C Fertilizers are recognized as a vital factor in



good yields of quality leaf. Made especially for a purpose—made carefully, thoroughly, honestly—they contain the usual ingredients plus one more that is not a chemical . . . *V-C's good name.* Successful growers prefer V-C Fertilizers, because they know this fourth ingredient is there. *They have learned that it puts the money in the leaf.*

V-C

"Most farmers know more about business than most business men know about farming."—*Dr. Tait Butler.*

V-C

Why Waste Time Trying?

Quality is everything, in the tobacco crop. But you can't make good quality with poor materials, or good tobacco with poor fertilizer, or good fertilizer with poor ingredients.

V-C

NOBODY BUT THE INDIANS, among all the inhabitants of this planet, knew anything about tobacco when Columbus got here 436 years ago and found them smoking it. They had been growing it in patches long before he came. It was native to America only. Since then its seeds have been planted around the world.

V-C

"FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS I have used nothing else but V-C, and the results have been all I could ask. I am convinced now . . . *V-C goods are built up to the standard of quality.*" —*C. F. Dunbar*, Dunbar, S. C.

Be Sure to Use Plenty

"The average application of fertilizer on bright tobacco is probably 700 pounds per acre. On good tobacco land 1000 pounds per acre can generally be used with profit. On the poorer bright tobacco soils from 1200 to 1400 pounds per acre can be used to advantage. In fact, the application of fertilizers commonly used on all types of tobacco can be increased with profit."—*The Southern Planter.*

V-C

"Farming is a mode of life, with a meaning deeper than that of producing raw material for food and clothing." —YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE.

V-C

Grow a Crop Regardless

It has hardly been 50 years since the scientists proved that potassium, phosphorus, nitrogen (which all of us know so well) and calcium, magnesium, sulphur, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and iron (which we are just beginning to hear more about) are foods that growing plants must have—and if the soil doesn't contain them, the farmer's got to put them there. *Hardly 50 years.*

V-C

"Now a chemical analysis of man can get his soil analyzed, supply whatever it lacks, and grow a crop—regardless!"

V-C

"Odd my crop th' other day," Old Faithful writes to Mixed Goods. "Didn't get as much as I expected, but I knew I wouldn't."

V-C

"FOOD AND CLOTHING are our greatest human needs. They come almost entirely from the soil. Soil fertility is mankind's greatest asset."—*Dr. Tait Butler.*

V-C

Farming Is Social

"The hermit in human society is rare. Normal mankind, not excepting the rural groups, is by nature social. The farmer and his family are usually just as keenly conscious of the need for human fellowship as is the most seasoned frequenter of Broadway or Regent Street."—*U. S. Department of the Interior.*

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for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

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Six Cylinder Trucks
with the economy of the four!

CROWDED traffic conditions today demand six-cylinder performance—with its greater flexibility, greater reserve power, higher speed and swifter acceleration. And now—for the first time in commercial car history—this desirable six-cylinder performance has been made available with the economy of the four. For the new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks are not only offered in the price range of the four—but they are as economical to operate as their famous four-cylinder predecessors! Both the Light Delivery and the 1½ Ton Utility Chassis are available with an unusually wide selection of body types—and among them is one exactly suited to your requirements. Come in today. We'll gladly arrange a trial load demonstration—load the truck as you would load it, and drive it over the roads your truck must travel in a regular day's work.

Sedan Delivery, $595; Light Delivery Chassis, $400; 1½ Ton Chassis, $545; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

Moses Motor Co.,
Appomattox, Virginia

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